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PATENT ATTORNEYS
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A Disciplinarian.

Miss Hobson was most popular with the two young and unmarried members of Centerville's school board. They did not propose to have any change of teachers in district No. 3.

"Do you think Miss Hobson pays quite enough attention to discipline?" suggested one of the elderly married school committeemen one day.

"Discipline? Why, of course she pays a great deal of attention to it," asserted Ed Porter hastily.

"We never had anybody else begin to pay as much," said Doug Lane. "Why, one afternoon I was in there at No. 3, and Miss Hobson spent the whole time talking to me about it—she was so kind."

A prominent school board member noted that the school board had skill in regard to discipline. A practitioner he was, and he was pompous. He said that he had a fence at a remark that he had made, and he was so kind to him.

"If you do not mind, I will tell you for that matter," Mr. Black said. "I had a fence at a remark that he had made, and he was so kind to him."

"Upon reflection, you know," Mr. Black replied. "I had a fence at a remark that he had made, and he was so kind to him."

The judge looked at the judge, and finally said that he would give an apology.

Why Elsie Was Sent to Bed.

While little Elsie's elder sister May, was entertaining her latest acquisition, a most dignified and genteel young man, in the parlor Elsie was relegated to the dining room to play with her doll.

This particular one, the possessor of a kid body and a bisque head, had been somewhat ailing of late, owing to the fact that its head was gradually becoming detached and its pivotal eyes refused to perform their functions of opening and closing. After considerable probing for the cause of the trouble Elsie made the discovery that there was something inside of it and finally succeeded in extracting a large roll of tightly curled hair. A moment later she burst into the parlor in a great state of excitement and shouted:

"Pity sakes! No wonder Dorothy was sick! Look what was in her stomach! She must have swallowed Sister May's rat!" — *Pittsburg Gazette.*

Second Thoughts.

"It cannot be," sighed the maid. "I respect you highly, Mr. Hunter, but we are incompatible."

"Well, I suppose it cannot be helped," the young man replied, pocketing his chagrin and looking about for his hat. "But it defeats all my cherished hopes. I had planned a house in which I fondly imagined we might be happy. It was to have had a pantry twice as large as the ordinary size, with a roomy closet which to stow away the new cooking utensils and things that a woman naturally buys when a special comes around."

"Stay, George," she said, frowning. "Perhaps I have been too hasty. Give me another day or two to think it over. It is not impossible—that—that!"

Why the States Meet.

The United States is the only country in the world that has a "four corners," that is to say, a place where four states meet. Look at your atlas and you will see Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona touching each other. At no other place on the globe do four states, territories or provinces unite to form such a junction.

The spot is on a spur of the Carizo mountains, and few tourists visit it, and it is not easily accessible and purely because comparatively few people think about it. monument marks it, however, erected by the government survivors. The point is reached by a trail leading from the road from the Navajo Springs in Colorado, in the Ute reservation, to the San Juan river.

The Barber's Pole.

How many of you can tell why a barber has a red and white striped pole as a sign? In the olden time barbers were also surgeons in a small way, particularly in the operation of bleeding. To assist the operation it was necessary for the patient to grasp a staff, and the barber always kept one ready, as well as strips of cloth for bandaging the patient's arm. When the staff was not in use the bandage was tied to it so that they might be together when wanted, and the barber usually hung them at his door as a sign. As the course of time, however, a painted pole took the place at the door of the one used in the operation, and thus came the sign.

SPANISH ETIQUETTE.

Politeness to Servants and Even the Street Beggars.

From what we saw and from what happened to us I made up a page of Spanish etiquette. It is probably not correct, but I offer it as the result of our experiences. Other people may have had different impressions. If you are of the female sex never wear a short skirt, a sailor or English walking hat unless you are willing to have people stare at you and sometimes call after you. If you have red hair dye it or be prepared to be saluted as "Rubia." Never bow to a man unless he lifts his hat first. If you are a man you may dress as an Englishman, an operatic tenor or a chorus singer from Carmen without exciting remark. Never wear glasses. If you are blind take a dog on a string. When you sit down at the table or arise always bow and say, "Buenas." This is imperative. You may jostle people without apology, but never speak to any one without saying "your grace," be he noble, friend or beggar. "Will your grace do me the favor to bring me my coffee at 9 o'clock tomorrow?" would strike an American bellboy with dismay. But it is the literal translation of the Spanish request. Never tell a beggar to clear out, but say that you have left your purse at home and that you will remember him tomorrow or gently murmur that God will reward him, whereat he will smile, thank you and depart.

These same beggars, who spring up on every side, seem to have a code of etiquette we could not fathom. After two or three days there were a few who begged only from me, two or three others who besought Jean. Evidently we were understood to be the patrons of certain beggars who out of a crowd of mendicants were the only ones to approach us who would take their dole with thanks or if we said "tomorrow" would smilingly back away at once.

A trip into Spain ought to mean more than sketches of life as we saw it in a single city. Yet it was our pleasure to linger on in Madrid, with the exception of three days spent in Toledo and the Escorial, for the whole of our two months' holiday, and to return direct to Paris without seeing any of the southern country, so beloved by other tourists. So can any one wonder that to us Spain means Madrid, the city of marvelous contrasts?—*E. C. Allen in Outlook.*

Foosle Again.



Caddie to Foosle (who has slowly backed his way to the first hole)—Will he be gon' the whole round? Foosle—Yes, of course. Why? Caddie—Only they'll be wantin' the hole tomorrow. It's medal day.—*Tatler.*

Cause For Suspicion.



"Oh, no; I can never trust my husband again. I feel convinced he is carrying on with the cook." "What makes you think that?" "Last night he kissed me in the lark."—*Ellegende Blatter.*

How He Acquired Trouble.

"Education," said the man who had been sued for breach of promise, "is the root of all evil." "How so?" asked the man who had not been sued and consequently could not reason from the same premises. "If I hadn't been able to write," answered the defendant, "what evidence do you suppose they would have against me?" Still, he conceded after some argument that the man who can write and won't has some advantages over the man who doesn't write because he can't.—*Chicago Post.*

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